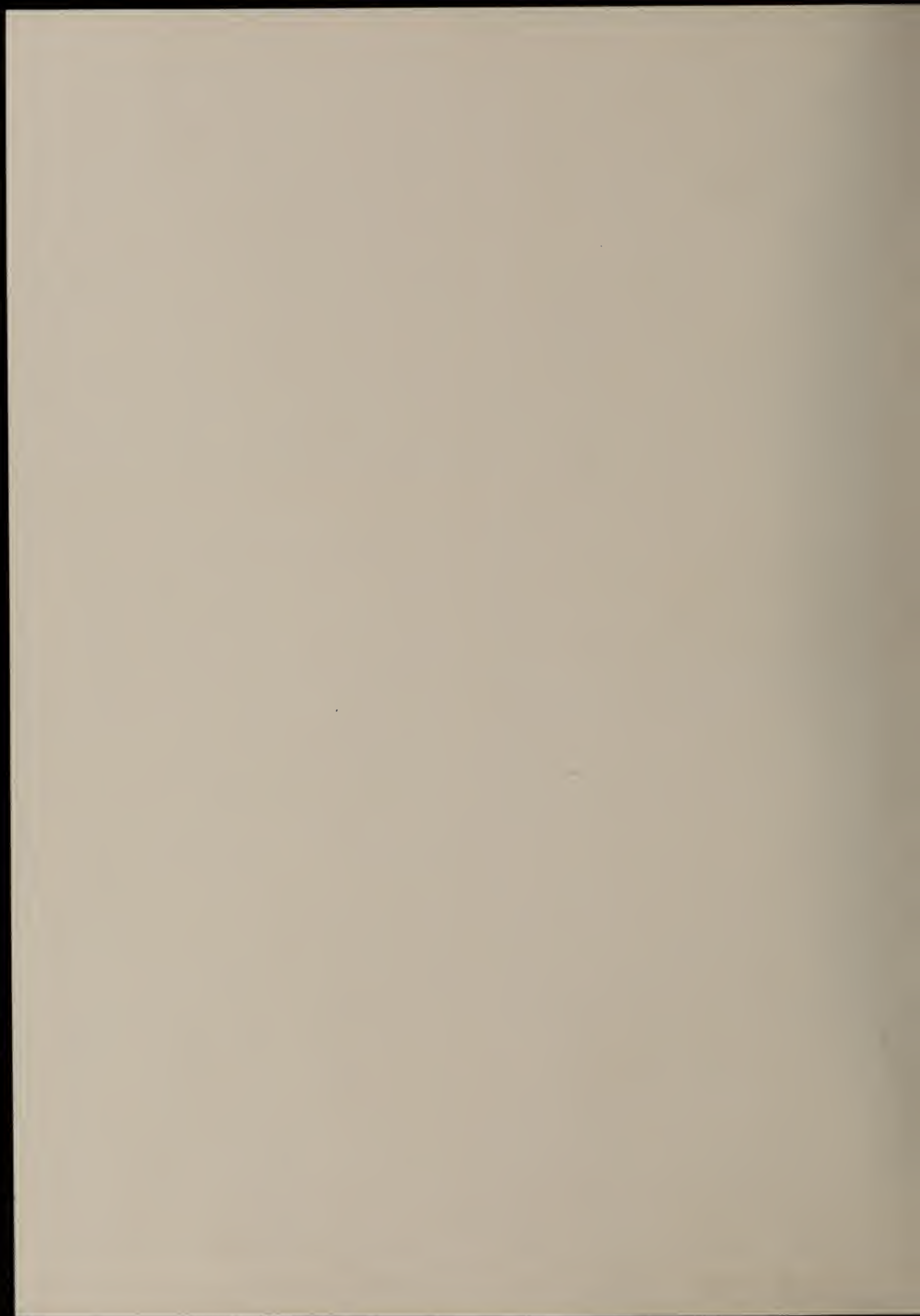




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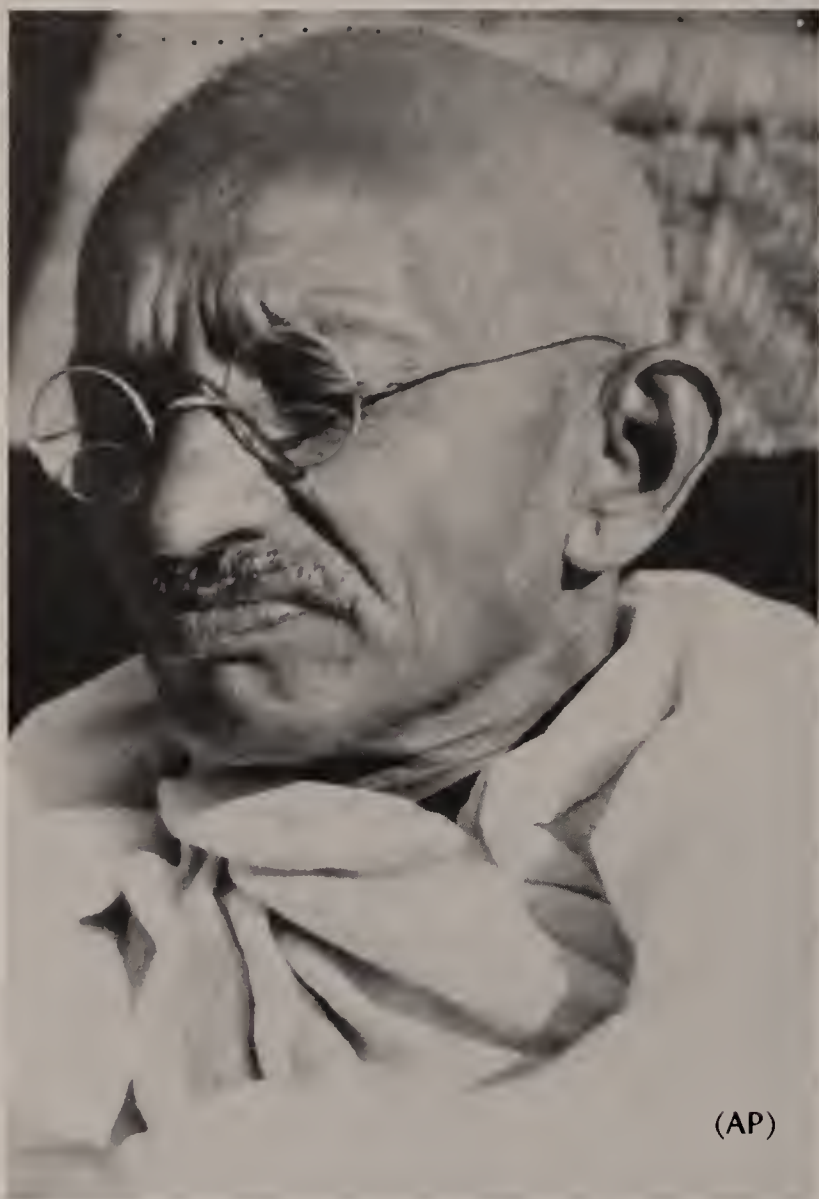
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We dedicate the 1983 *Angelican* to those very special people who have devoted themselves to the fight for peace through justice for the world. They have given us a way to create a place where aggression, hatred and indifference can no longer exist. We honor them for their courage and their desire to make all men brothers.

One such peacemaker is Ghandi. His work in South Africa and India showed the world that non-violence is never passive but courageously active, that might does not make right, and that no man is bound by unjust laws. Truth, as Ghandi said, can never be ignored; it is always victorious.

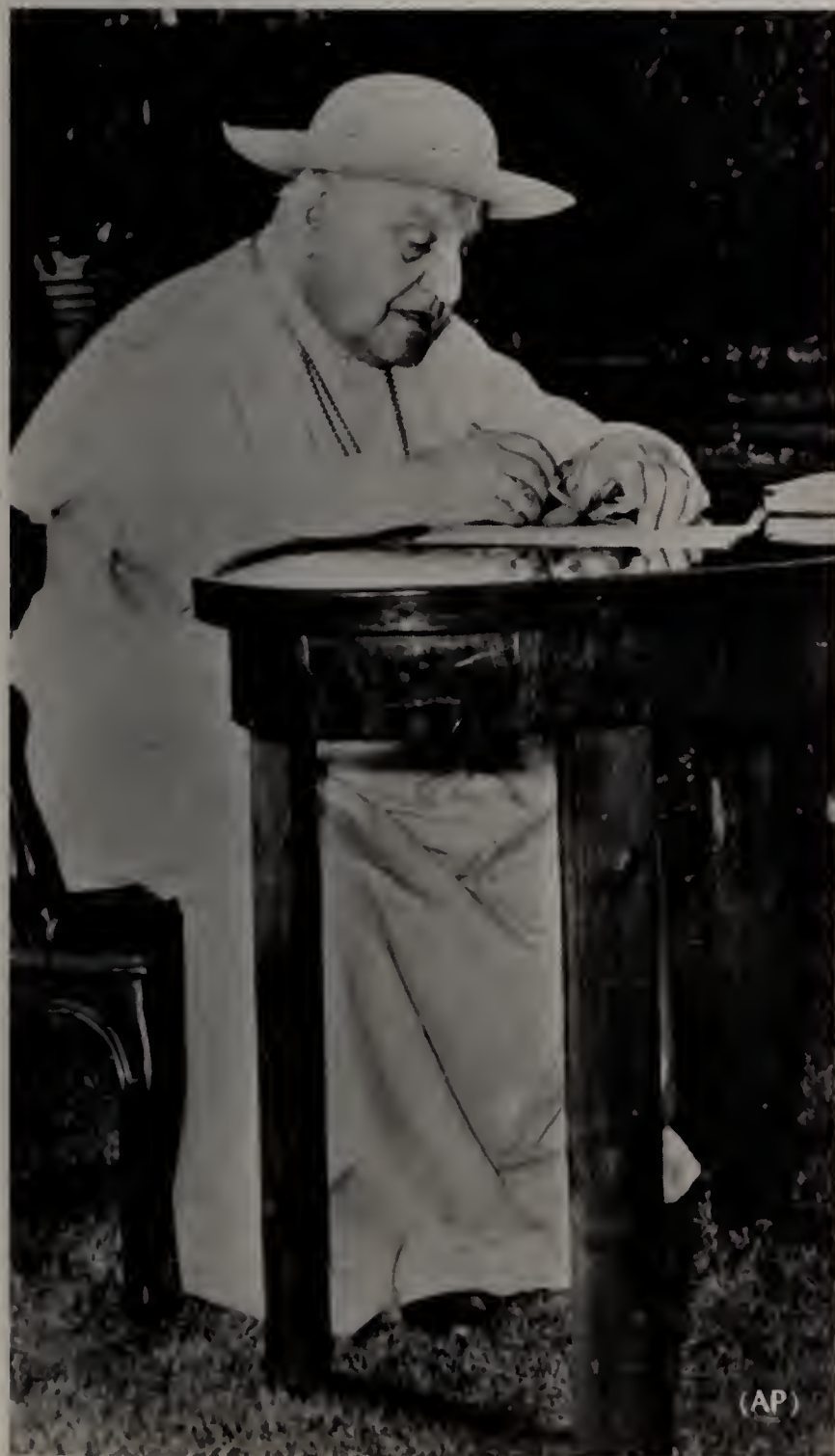
Another peacemaker, Mother Theresa of Calcutta, spends her day in selfless care of the sick and dying. She teaches the modern world that its people need compassion. She believes that if she can ease the pain of one suffering person then she has done Christ's work. The world in turn stands in awe of this simple Christ-filled woman, this Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Probably the most highly recognized ambassador of peace is Pope John Paul II. Unhindered by controversy, he visits such unstable countries as Argentina and the Falklands. His global expeditions carry one message: peace. Even the threat of assassination has not forced this pontiff to remain silent as he continued to blatantly denounce the adverse conditions under which the poor live. Although the target of communist resentment, John Paul walks among his people and demands human rights.

Other peacemakers include our own presidents. Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, each in his own way has attempted to bring the world and our country to peace. Each has met success and failure. And yet, no past accomplishment is isolated, for every step toward justice and compassion is a step towards peace.

Twenty years ago Pope John XXIII wrote an encyclical that would become a central force for justice and peace - *Pacem in Terris*. He urged all men to make the world a more human society, a place where men could call each other brother, a civilization where hunger and violence would not exist. Pope John began his own fight for peace within the Church as he called cardinals and bishops to a dramatic renewal in the beginnings of Vatican Councils.

Humanity opened the box of sin, and pain and suffering have walked over the earth ever since. Still, we have been blessed with the giftedness of men who have dared to live and die for the sake of peace.





nce upon a time, in the land of Hushabye, around about the wonderous days of yore, they came across a sort of box bound up with chains, and locked with locks, and labeled KINDLY DO NOT TOUCH IT'S WAR. A decree was issued, round about, all with a flourish, and a shout, and a gaily colored mascot tripping lightly on before. "Don't fiddle with this deadly box, or break the chains, or pick the locks, and please don't ever play about with war."

Well, the children understood; the children happened to be good; they were just as good around about the time of yore. They didn't try to pick the locks or break into that deadly box. They never tried to play about with war. The mommies didn't either, sisters, aunts, and granies neither because they were quiet, and sweet, and kind, in those wonderous days of yore. Very much the same as now, and not the ones to blame somehow for opening up that deadly box of war. But, someone did; someone battered in the lid and spilled the insides out across the floor, a sort of bouncy, bumpy ball made up of guns, and flags, and all the tears and horror and death that goes with war. It bounced right out and went bashing all about and bumping into everything in store. And what was sad, and most unfair, is that it really didn't seem to care much who it bumped ... or why ... or what ... or for.

It bumped the children mainly, and I'll tell you this quite plainly; it bumps them every day and more and more, and leaves them dead and burned and dying, thousands of them sick and crying; because when it bumps, it really is quite sore.

Well, there is a way to stop the ball. It isn't difficult at all. All it takes is wisdom, and I'm absolutely sure that we can get it back into the box, and bind the chains, and lock the locks. But no one seems to want to save the children anymore.

Well, that's the way it all appears. Because it's been bouncing round for years and years; in spite of all the wisdom wized since those wonderous days of yore. And the time they came across a sort of box, bound up with chains, and locked with locks, and labeled KINDLY DO NOT TOUCH IT'S WAR.





Mother M. Landeline Academy President



Go eat your bread with joy;
It is now that God favors your
works.

Ecclesiastes 9:7





Sr. Constance Marie Principal

Education ought to teach us how to be in love always, and what to be in love with. The great things in history have been done by the great lovers, by saints and men of science and artists.

Sir Arthur Clutton-Brock

On behalf of the entire Our Lady of the Angels community we would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new principal Sr. Connie.





Dolores Allen
Spanish

We do not need light, but
eyes,
in order to see that God is
born each day in us.
Anon.



Sr. Mary Angelica
Secretary

Kindness is wisdom; there is
none in life but needs it, and
may learn.
Gamaliel Bailey

Sr. Mary Bernadette Science

"If you are planning for a year, sow rice;
If you are planning for a decade, plant
trees;
If you are planning for a lifetime, educate a
person."

Chinese Proverb



Sr. Mary Doloria English

"Reach high, for stars lie hid-
den in your soul; dream deep,
for every dream precedes a
goal."

Pamela Starr





Sr. Marie JoAnn
English

"My grace is all you need;
power comes to its full
strength in weakness."
2 Corinthians 12:9



Therese Dwyer
Art

"The journey of a thousand miles begins
with one step."

Patricia Laughlan
Physical Education

The thrill is not in just winning but in the
courage to join the race.
Anon.



Gloria Sawtelle
Mathematics

Learning is a treasure that fol-
lows its owner everywhere.
Chinese Proverb





Patricia Young
Social Studies

Forever - is composed of nows -

'Tis not a different time -
Except for Infiniteness -
And a Latitude of Home.
Emily Dickinson



Sr. Sophia Wanda
Guidance Counselor

Music and rhythm find their way into the
secret places of the soul.
Plato

Steve Anderson
Band



Sr. Frances Marion
Religion



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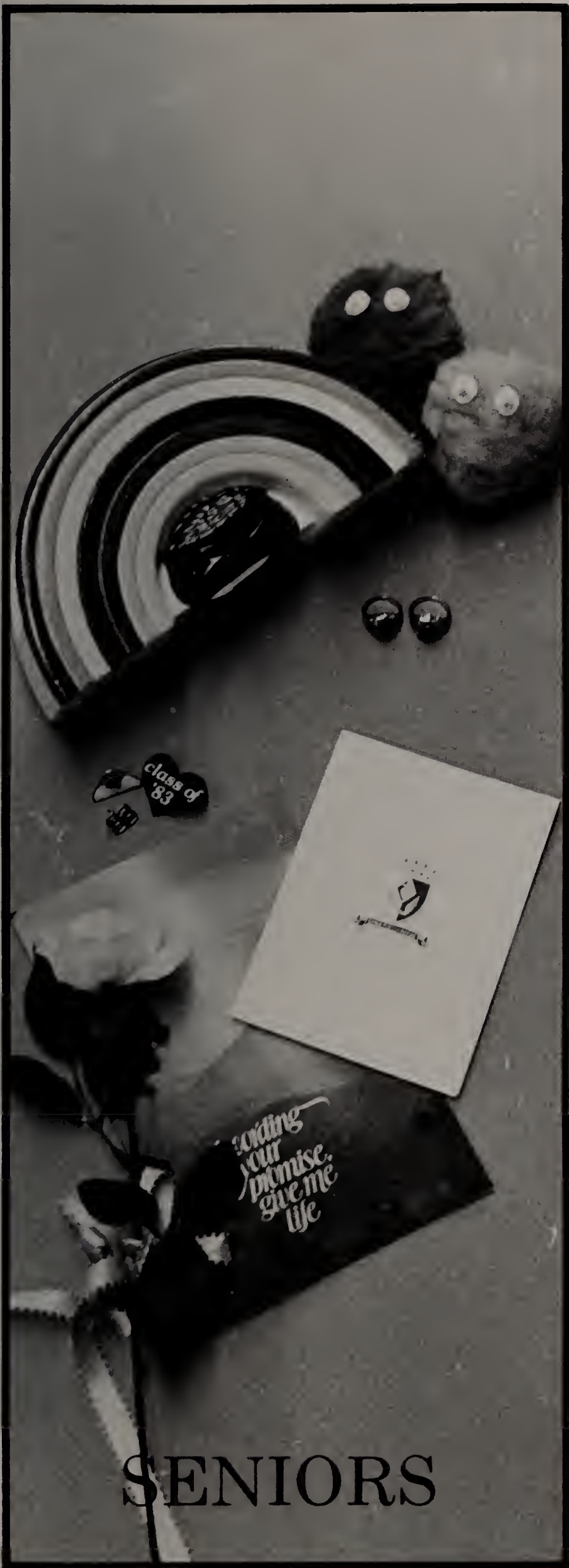


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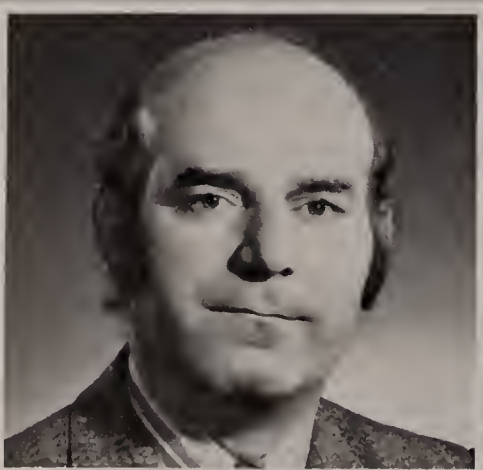


Mojdeh Adib-Samii

"The fortuneteller tells me that I have somewhere to go. Look, and try and understand, and wonder how she knows. So I must be going now, I'm losing time, my friend. Looking for a rainbow down this highway in the wind."

Arlo Guthrie

Christmas Play 2



Patricia Ann Arico

Happy are those who dream dreams and are
ready to pay the price to make them come true.
Anon.

Softball 2
Nurses Club 4
March for Life 1,2,3,4





Elizabeth Ann Ballard

When I see the sunrise over the ocean, sunrise-
on the sea, I'm watchin' the sunrise and glad to
be livin'; sunrise shine over me.

Barry Manilow

Recruitment Committee 4

Angelite 4

Angelic 4

March for Life 1,2,3,4

Legislative Aid Program 3



Ann Marie Boucher

May the future glow like the dawn before us.
May the past be a source of understanding. And
may we always live in the present moment,
aware and awake to its possibilities.

Unknown

March for Life 1,2
Christmas Play 2





Julie Calabrese

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

Thoreau

Recruitment Committee 2,4

Class Vice-President 4

Angelite Editor 4

Angelican 4

Legislative Aid Program 3

Governor's Youth Action Conference 4

Covenant House 3,4

Future Business Leaders of America 4

Hartford Courant Youth Forum 3



Tracey Carey

If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me? Cuz' I must be traveling on now, there's too many places I've got to see.

Lynyrd Skynyrd

Softball 4
Cheerleading 2,3
Christmas Play 2
Covenant House 4





Susan Lynn Cote

If you cry because of losing the sun, your tears
will not let you see the stars.

Larry S. Chengges

Softball 2,3,4

Basketball 3

Recruitment Committee 1,2,3,4

Student Council 2

Angelite 4

Angelic 4

Covenant House 3,4

Arts Festival Committee 4



Lynn Marie DeCaro

Happy is he who has the power to gather wisdom from a flower.

Medieval Saying

Cheerleading 3
Student Council Secretary 4
Angelite 4
Angelic 4
March for Life 3
Arts Festival Committee 4





Tracy Dumoulin

He who allows this day to pass by without practicing generosity and enjoying life's pleasure is like a blacksmith's bellow- he breathes but does not live.

Sanskrit Proverb

Cheerleading 2,3

Recruitment Committee 2,3,4

Student Council President 4

Angelite 4

Angelic

Model UN 4

Class President 1

Legislative Aid Program 3

Governor's Youth Action Conference 4

Covenant House 3,4

Hartford Courant Youth Forum 3

March for Life 2,3



Lynn Foy

Sharing the memories of yesterday, joys of today, makes any day, past, present, or future, worth living.

Anon.

Softball 2
Student Council Vice-President 4
Angelite 4
March for Life 2,4





Melissa Furnas

If there were dreams to sell, what would you buy?

Thomas Loven Beddoes

Class Vice-President 2

Class Secretary 3

Angelite 2,4

Angelican 4



Colleen E. Haley

Love is like a butterfly; it goes where it pleases
and pleases where it goes.

Anon.

Softball 2
Recruitment Committee 2
Class Treasurer 4
Angelite 2, Co-editor 4
Model UN 4
Chorus 2
Future Business Leaders of America 4





Joan Hendrie

A friend is someone who understands your past,
believes in your future, and accepts you today
just the way you are.

Anon.

Class President 3,4
Student Council 2
Christmas Play 2
March for Life 1,2



Ann V. Howell

For every star that falls to earth a new one glows. For every dream that fades away a new one grows. When things are not what they would seem, you must keep following your dream. So while my heart is still believing I will say goodbye.

Rod McKuen

Softball I





Susan Jones

Happy times and bygone days are never lost. In truth, they grow more wonderful within the heart that keeps them.

Kay Andrew

Recruitment Committee 4
Class Vice-President 1
Angelite 4
Model UN 4



Melissa LeDoux

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Model UN 4





Emily McKenzie

To believe your own thought, to believe that
what is true for you in your private heart is true
for all men, - that is genius.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Soccer 3,4

Softball 2,3,4

Basketball 3,4

Recruitment Committee 1,2,3,4

Class President 2

Student Council 4

Angelite 2,4

Angelic Editor 4

Model UN 4

March for Life 2,3,4

Covenant House 3,4



Anne McNeil

Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well-lived, makes every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Anon.

Softball 2
Nurses Club 4
March for Life 1,2,3





Francine Miodonka

If I never try anything, I never learn anything- If
I never take a risk, I always stay where I am.
Anon.

Soccer 3
Cheerleading 2,3
Drama Club 3
Class Treasurer 3
Angelite Co-Editor 4



Caroline Montagno

If you stand very still in the turmoil of life and you wait for the voice from within you'll be led down the quiet ways of wisdom and peace in a mad world of chaos and din. If you stand very still . . . and hold to your faith . . . you will get all the help that you ask . . . Hope, Courage, Strength for your task.

Patience Strong.





Ann-Marie Pappelardo

When I listen to the music of life, I'm able to join
in the dancing.

Katherine Long

Softball 1
Recruitment Committee 4
Class Secretary 1
Class Vice-President 3
Student Council 4
Covenant House 4



Sherri Ann Robinson

All things are possible for those who believe . . .
Unknown

Basketball I
Recruitment Committee I
Class Treasurer I
Chorus 1,4





Mary-Jacquelyn Schick

Far away, there in the sun, are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up, see their beauty, believe in them and try to follow where they lead.

Anon.

Softball 4
Class Secretary 2,4
Angelite 4
Angelican 4
March for Life 2



Susan Marie Wolf

This above all: to thine own self be true and it must follow, as night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

William Shakespeare

Soccer 3,4
Recruitment Committee 1,2,3,4
Angelite Co-editor 2,4
Angelican Co-editor 4
March for Life 1
Covenant House 3,4





Lori Marie Wrostek

Happiness is not having what you want, but
wanting what you have.

William Shakespeare

Class Treasurer 2

Angelite 4

Angelic 4





Underclassmen





Top row (l. to r.):
 Lisa Licitra
 Stacey Kasperzak
 Bridget Hynes
 Bottom row (l. to r.):
 Susan Johnson
 Kathleen Creswell
 Michelle Guidone
 Missing:
 Nancy Bazin
 Kelly Dinneen
 Nancy Geery

The Freshmen . . .

Top row (l. to r.):
 Elizabeth Arico
 Alma Manzano
 Melissa Mastroianni
 Amy Beth Morhardt
 Bottom row (l. to r.):
 Carlene Mrosz
 Michelle Lizotte
 Tammy Noble
 Jessica Osgood



Top row (l. to r.):

Amy Zadworny
Carla Robinson
Kathleen Smith
Angela Wolf

Bottom row (l. to r.):

Donna White
Deborah Turek
Catherine Rogers
Kathleen Savoy



Class Of 1986



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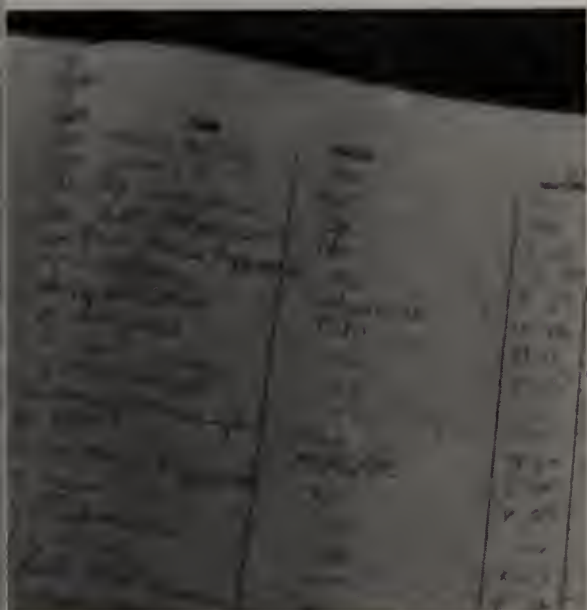
Pam Bell
Frances Bobrowicz
Rosetta Bergamini

Bottom row (l. to r.):

Melissa Colson
Christine Anderson
Beth Bonin

CANDIDS A N D I D S





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CANDIDS

Top row (l. to r.):
 Bernadette Rossano
 Kristen Miodonka
 Bottom row (l. to r.):
 Sandra Butler
 Mary Lewis
 Jennifer Orcinoli
 Dawn Roberts



The Sophomores . . .



Top row (l. to r.)
 Lisa Medeiros
 Elaine Jaworowski
 Diana McConnell
 Bottom row (l. to r.)
 Jennifer Longtin
 Lisa Guadagnino
 Gayle Landry



Top row (l. to r.):

Sheilah Gibbs

Patrice Egan

Anna Giannelli

Bottom row (l. to r.):

Michelle Fortune

Catherine Green

Elise Dumeny

Deborah Fleck

Class of 1985

Top row (l. to r.):

Nancy Desrosiers

Mary Daigle

Andrea Black

Bottom (l. to r.):

Lauren Donovan

Donna Chesaneck

Sandra Barberi

Angela Bergamini





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Top row (l. to r.):

Selina Camerota
Kim Masamery
Michelle Dumeny
Sheila Rowan

Bottom row (l. to r.):

Carol Zimmerman
Heather Haley
Jennifer Katkavich

The Juniors . . . Class Of 1984

Across (l. to r.):

Nancy Rogers
Debra Douglas
Oletha Walker
Maria Caronna
Nicole Smith
Kristine Stockley



Ring Day

Frosh. Day

Thanksgiving

Adoption Day

Prom

Catholic Schools
Week

Christmas

Arbor Day





Another September and life returns to the OLA campus. Students old and new report for orientation to collect their books, find their centers, and say hello. Seniors are measured for the graduation gowns they will wear for the school year's first Mass. There is a keen sense of anticipation as they hold their lighted candles and walk into the chapel. The realization sets in that this is their last "first Mass" and that all too soon they will be wearing these gowns again at graduation.

Yet, there is little time for dreaming about June because plans for Frosh Day must be made. It is the seniors' special privilege to "welcome" each and every freshman as well as all new teachers and students. This year the seniors also welcome a new principal, Sr. Constance Marie. They carefully and deviously plan the day's events which are intended to make the freshmen part of the happy OLA family.

Soon the freshmen become reasonably comfortable and get to know the upperclassmen. The juniors plan Adoption Day. It too is a day of fun, but it holds a deeper meaning for it is at Adoption that juniors and freshmen become big and little sisters. They will remain special friends throughout their days at OLA and throughout life.

September Welcomes . . .





And Traditions



In keeping with the theme of world peace, OLA celebrated the 800th Birthday of one of the world's greatest peacemakers - St. Francis of Assisi. During the outdoor prayer service, the academy community sent up helium balloons which carried peace messages.

November brought more plans. Faculty and students participated in the Oxfam Hunger Banquet. The banquet emphasized the devastating imbalance between the "haves" and "have-nots." Most of the world is poor; most of its children are hungry. Proceeds from the project were brought to the altar during the Thanksgiving liturgy. The theme of the Mass was simple . . . bread.

Recognizing the importance of their contribution to world justice, members of the OLA student body continued the fight for peace and compassion. The "Chain Link Competition" was only one of the projects to raise funds for Covenant House/Under 21.

Like the poor man of Assisi, OLA learned to work for justice and thus become an instrument of peace.



An Investment In Justice For . . .





Peace





Good Times...





Days For Sharing



As students grow and change, traditions have a way of changing as well. Although many events and activities stayed the same this year by popular demand, new events and programs were initiated.

One of the new events introduced this year was the spring Father-Daughter trip to Fenway Park. Fans cheered for the Red Sox for thirteen tense innings. The Twins won the game, but fathers and daughters may be back next year to see the Sox win!

A relatively new tradition at OLA was the Halloween Dress Up Day. The event was sponsored by the Junior Religion class to raise funds for UNICEF. Prizes for best costumes went to Tammy Noble, Elise Dumeny, Amy Zadworny, Susan Jones, and last but not least Kristen Miodonka.

"Gasworks," a program developed by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, was a scientific treat. Making his entrance on a motorbike, Mr. David Warner and his assistants, among them Rex and Christine Anderson, demonstrated the production, and distribution of natural gas.

Traditional fun times this year included the sophomores' play, "The Christmas Star," written by alumna Laura Guiliano. And later in the year the sophomores celebrated another traditional event, Arbor day, with the planting of three dogwood trees.

The seniors took a day for R&R together at Eastover in Lennox, MA. Tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and fun were on their agenda.



Belonging





... A Sense Of Sisterhood

Team effort can make or break a goal. There are several activities at OLA which require a strong team effort for success.

One is basketball. Another is soccer. Only in its second year this team finished its season with a 3-4-4 record.

The newly formed ensemble under the direction of Mr. Steve Anderson made its debut at the Christmas concert. They also played at several galas, at the Enfield Arts Festival and at Class Night. Chorus also performed several times this year. Among the performances were four televised Masses for the Office of Radio and TV of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

One of the most exciting programs this year was the Model UN. Miss Young, history teacher, and fifteen students represented Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Each year OLA participates in the Enfield Arts Festival. The poster contest judged at OLA gave freshmen Alma Manzano and Angela Wolf second and third place respectively.

Two other hard working staffs this year were those of *The Angelite* and *The Angelican*. *The Angelite* won first place for world news, second for community news, third for features and fourth for layout and photography at the American International College Conference.





Memories

The academy motto is "All through the Heart of Mary." As such Mary holds a special place in academy traditions. May crowning, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was held late in May. Tammy Noble crowned the statue of the Blessed Mother on the campus with a wreath of flowers. Kelly Dinneen was crown berer, and six freshmen were in the court. At the end of the service the freshmen made a living heart around the statue as they and the entire academy community recited the Litany to the Mother of the Church.

Early in the year the girls and their mothers enjoyed each other's company at the Mother-Daughter Tea sponsored by the Guild. The relaxed atmosphere of the afternoon allowed for the exchange of ideas and the building of new relationships within the academy community.

Without doubt the Prom stands as one of OLA's most magical and awaited traditions. This spring the prom theme was "Everlasting Memories." It was held at the Holiday Inn in Springfield, MA.

Ring Day took place on April 30. The rings which the juniors receive are symbols of their membership in the academy community not just for the present but also with the past and for the future. As each junior walked into chapel she received a cream colored rose from her little sister. At the end of the ceremony the juniors sang "I Believe" accompanied by Sheila Rowan on the flute as they stood around the altar in the sanctuary.



.... That Last





Like A Warm Fuzzy

The end of the academic year brought something old and something new to OLA's collection of traditions. With tears and warm fuzzies the seniors said goodbye to the academy community during Last Mass. They wished their teachers and friends peace and hopes for rainbow-filled days. The rain came down during the Mass, but before long the sun returned as did the smiles.

A new tradition was added by the Alumnae Association. The seniors were treated to an afternoon brunch in Room 102. The "Think Pink" theme displayed itself in pink decorations, pink carnations, and even pink corsages. Alumnae on hand included Melanie Furnas who shared the event with her own sister Melissa. Marie Ravenola, president of the association, wished the seniors good fortune and welcomed them as active members of the Alumnae Association. She told them that the academy was proud of its distinguished heritage and especially of its graduates.





Senior Candids





Ann



Summer of '81" ... our frequent energy walk ... The Farm ... Bow-wow the time in 6th grade ... Demos Luke's dead ... K.T. ... Howie baby ... I love Michael McDonnell ... Do be ... you sound like ET ... my little sister Jennifer ... I.L.Y. Gayle & Jill ... The Blues Brothers ... S.S.S. ... Martin Luther King Day cookies ... WNEC ... For every reason we have two excuses ... Lynard Skynyrd ... The Police ... NYC ... Anastasia ... Deadly weapons ... B. Moaner ... Fat man ... Burger King ... Ah, that's nice ... Food fight ... Ann and Joan stay after class ... Hi Missss Dwyer ... But Sr. we didn't ring the bell ... Barry ... Granville ... Feet ... Molson ... Michelob ... Hey McGuinness ... Here sir, ... AIC ... That's my scene ... TAPS ... Cheezedoodles ... S.W.I. ... Class of 1983.



Joan



Ann Marie



L o r i



Good times with L.O., J.K., T.S., J.H., A.B., A.P., A.H. ... 10-3-82 ... Laura's elastic ... finding Gonzo ... Laura is there a curb behind me? BUMP, yup ... Atlantic City ... the hospitality room ... Mom's concussion at the slot machine ... Mom, you're taking another glass! ... the \$20.00 bill ... Big Mac Attacks ... Reading the plane while getting off the exit ... men at work ... Kramer vs. Kramer ... the four shocks ... Mom and Dad, I love you.



Colleen

Choice! ... Grade A ... dead meat ... Nasty ... Wicked! ... I don't know what the matter is ... Portsmouth Naval Shipyard ... K.A. ... Boston ... This weekend, AGAIN? ... A.T. ... What is it! ... What will it be! ... W.C.C. ... Are you happy to see me? ... Windjammer ... Summers at the beach ... Sea tern ... Bakery ... M.D. ... Rollerskating ... G.H. ... Cadillac ... J.T. ... G.I. ... C.C. ... Nancy ... Woolco workers ... Store closing ... T.V. ... EHS ... Acapulco ... J.D. ... Carnie power ... A.R. ... Loveboat ... Lakeside ... Seaweed & sandpiper ... Cogween Hagweed ... M.K. ... Chin Ho!



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Are we chipper today? ...
Smile-please ... S.B.N. ...
The J.B. ... personal G.A. ...
1964 ... M & Ms ... Denny's ...
... Toast Party ... Babushka ...
... those eyes ... M.J.A.K ...
... I want! ... Wanna go out ...
to breakfast? ... G.I. talking ...
... Airport ... Shnooga ...
Julie, where did you get the \$5?
... How embarrassing ...
... Garcon! ... Chin Ho!

Melissa



Julie

It all started when I tripped over the sidewalk the first day of school and it will probably end with tripping down the stairs on class night. DNIB. Senior Year, what a way to start; I drop the mike; well, you know how it is, Trac. Hey, Melissa, want to go to New Hampshire, and find Matt Dillion (nice feet)? Su, don't ever throw up on my pocket again. Ann Marie what are we laughing at? "What do you think, Joan?" "Don't use my real name!" And I don't care. Nice calendar, Lynn. Granville. Joan, where ever you are, what ever you do, always remember bring a spare pair of socks. Next year . . . Knock your socks off, guys.

Love,
Julie



Sue





Francine



Lynn



Kevin and Kelly ... Breakfast? What else! ... Abdow's or Friendly's? ... DNIB ... Granville ... Senior Skip Day? No such thing ... "Roger and Virginia" ... Be real ... Could you enlarge it a little? And make it a little darker? ... Holy Family Infirmary ... Class Night ... Graduation ... 1983 ... Elms ... RN-BSN ... "Lock your door" ... Good luck!





Jackie



Sherri



P.Y.T. ... What's up! ...
 Delaware State ... Diane ...
 Stef ... Brian ... Hey! Carla ...
 Don't even try it! ...
 Hooch and Hoochett ...
 That's the deal ... Main &
 Tower ... Fridays ... Satur-
 days ... UCONN ... This
 weekend? ... Outstanding
 ... You really knock me out!
 ... Soul Sonic Force ... Sum-
 mer of '82 ... Box Buster Par-
 ty ... On like popcorn! ...
 You got it ... Springfield ...
 Hartford ... New Haven ...
 Fine Guys ... You bet! Hey?
 ... Jackie ... Fran ... Go
 out much! ... No ... Not this
 weekend! ...

Patty & Anne



Bobbsey Twins ... Laverne & Shirley Uniforms for work and school will we ever stop wearing them! ... Extending break ½ hour in Room 101 ... Dairy Mart ... Detention (We refuse to stay again!) But sister ... tardy again ... Concerts ... College Fairs (University of Hartford) ... OLD JUNK (What a car!) ... Friendly's for lunch (Kiss Sundaes/MCC ice cream) ... English - will we ever finish? ... the best of friends Lynn, Beth, and Sue ... 6/5/83 Times never to be forgotten! Smile!



Sue



Beth



You kissed Mickey?
Nikkernack
Hungarian Midgets
Library in the Dark
The Other Half
of Dougie
The Jilting of
What's-His-Face
Turkey Beans
Emily's hurt again?
Martha's Vineyard
ALEX VAN HALEN
2 - 10 - 4



Anne, Patty & Lynn
C.T.S.I.T.S.



Soccer season!
BARRY MANILOW
Jenny & Patrice
Bernadette & Anna
Journey Concert
Homeroom of '80 - 202
Beach on Labor Day
Schedule?
Umbrella Holes
Cowboy Rock
Auntie Connie
Susan the Foghorn
Hot-Roller Head
Dr. Pepper



Sammy-kins & Wilbur
The Hartford Whalers
Foggy Eyeballs
Eating in the Photo Lab
Melissa's excuses
Which way did he go?
Friendly's Back Room
Hilton Head Island
H M Movers, Inc.
Dirty Gypsy
HM & HMOJT





Tracey

Beginning of the week excursions ... DNIB ... TC's ... the farm ... so who are you going out with this week, Tracey? Jim, no ... Tom, no ... Steve ... Granville twice ... Class Night party at Ann Marie's ... Middle of the week excursions ... the prom ... Mark, that's a one way street, too! ... Journey Concert ... So how are things going with Mark? I don't want to talk about it! ... So how's ugly, Trac ... Phone calls at 7:00 a.m. ... How many times did you skip today? ... It's April 4th and I just got open campus ... End of the week excursions ...

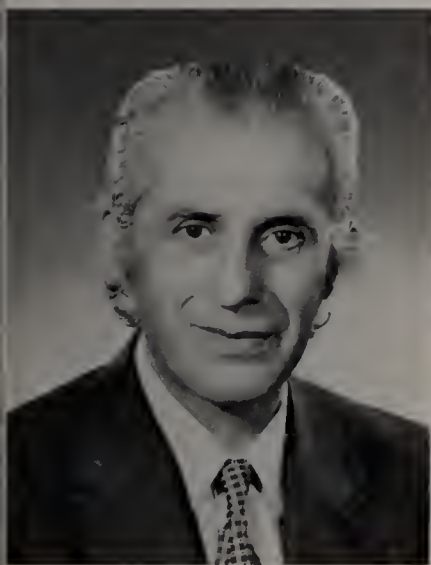


Tracy





Melissa



Mo

Love ... is like a beautiful flower which I may not touch, but whose fragrance makes the garden a place of delight just the same.
Helen Keller





Ann

"83" hopefully • Kath (KT), Joan, Anne (Bow-Wow), Ann-Marie, Linda, Carol, Jennifer, Justin, Lil Jim, Thippy, Daffy • Sheep • Pizza Shoppe • Service • Gayle, did you bring me anything • Demerits • Detention • RUN • No Chit man • OLA-A.M.F.



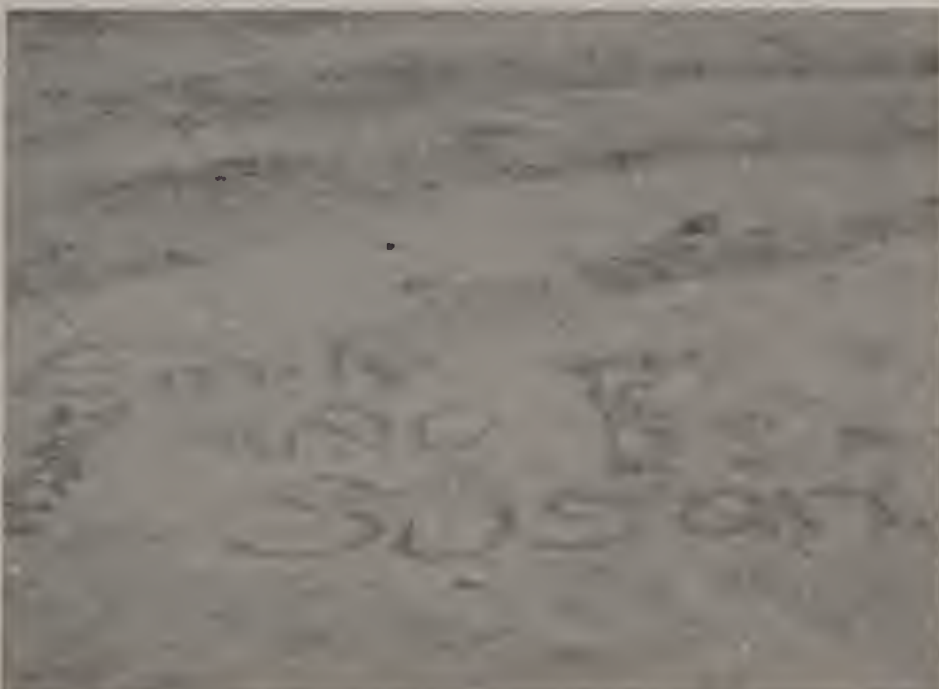
Lynn





Hampton Beach, Canada, Smiley, Boston, Photo Lab, Dead trees, I work excellent under pressure, yearbook deadlines, Martha's Vineyard, The Shanty, Gay shoes, wild turkeys in trees, Nantucket, walking to the lighthouse, up on the roof, beer and oreos, grilled cheese sandwiches with shredded cheese, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Why do you need my crutches? Dirty jokes, I've got pebbles in my shoes, It's a curse, Doesn't she realize I skipped school? Let's go to the museum, Quabbin Reservoir, the mad rapist, champagne and lights, 7 p.m.- 4 a.m. Culture Club, The Black Machine, Journey Concert, Prom, Men at Work, Toto, The Police, Eastfield Mall, '64 Mustang, '67 Camaro, '83 Thunderbird, Deathtrap, Todd's Trans Am, Pedro, CONS, D&D, Susan, what are you doing? Meow, Buttons, Fall down and go boom, Laurel Lake, Hungarian Midgets, The Twins, It's orange, fuzzy, and it's dinky, I still have your vodka. Good day, eh? Sending sand through the mail. Truck drivers, '69 Mustang, Brakes, what brakes? Mc Donald's, Are you ticklish? Red Ribbon, Table Fizzbin, VCR, MTV, No gas . . . Home on the range, I'm gonna miss you, I love you.

Emily And Susan Lynn



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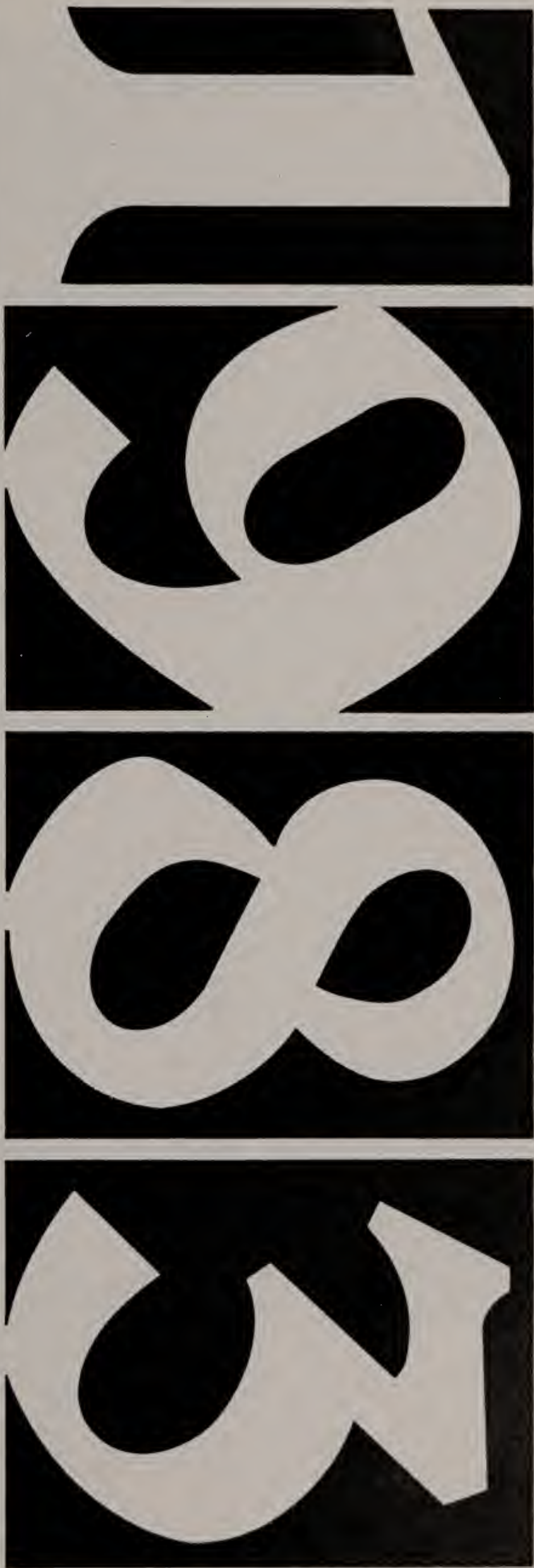
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Class History





Freshman Year

Forced to wear our uniforms backwards, mismatched socks, and funny hats, we were initiated by the seniors into the academy community. "Let's Be Friends" was the theme as our big sisters acquainted us with the special tradition of Adoption Day. This day began for us the many friendships that would last beyond our own senior year.



Sophomore Year

Sophomore year brought "A Christmas Carol," and Santa and elves for the student body. Later that year we celebrated Arbor Day. Along with a time capsule containing mementos of academy and world events, we planted our dogwood tree. At the end of the year we met with bittersweet emotions when we wished our senior big sisters farewell.

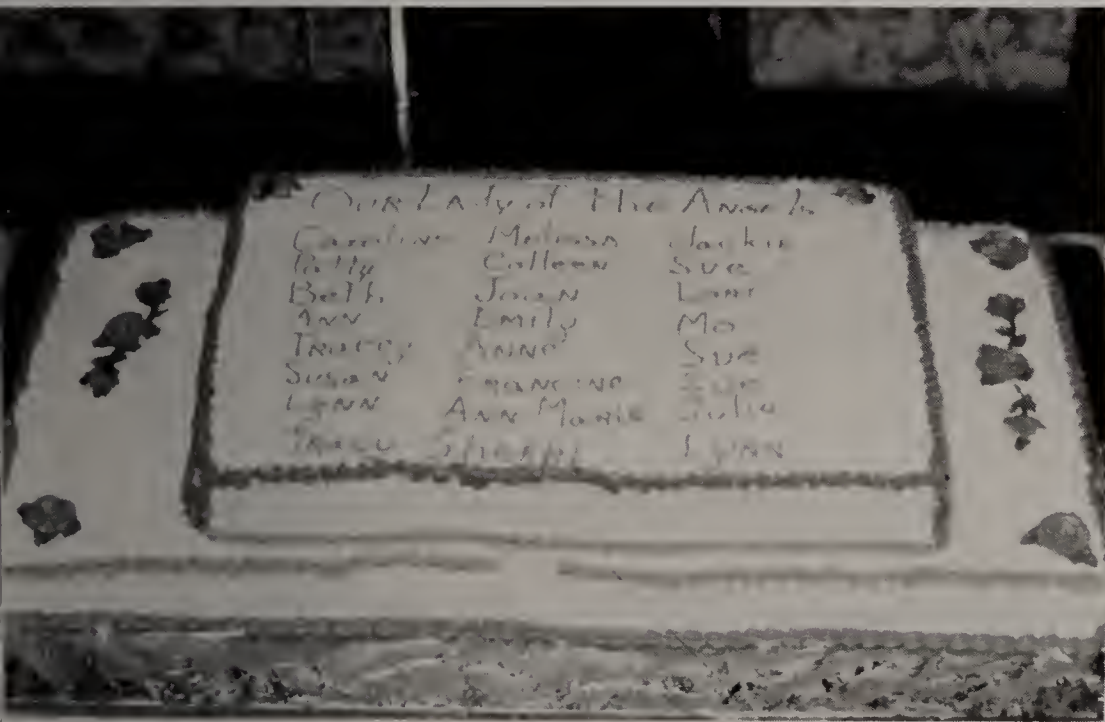




Junior year

Junior year began with the enthusiasm of new and exciting traditions. The first was Adoption Day. "You've got a Friend" we told the Class of '85 as they became our little sisters.

The next celebration was Ring Day. We received our rings, the symbols of fellowship with alumnae and future OLA students. Our little sisters made the day more special with a fantastic party.



Reflections

Late in spring we hosted Field Day for the children in a neighborhood day care center. The day was filled with hotdogs, sunshine and lots of fun for the children and especially for us.

At Class Night we experienced the beautiful and most memorable OLA tradition- the Daisy Chain. Receiving this fragile symbol, we became part of a cherished community.

Class Night 1983

We all have the capability deep within us to make our dreams come true. We'll find our path to success. We will be happy with the pots of gold we discover, but we shall not forget the rainbows necessary to find these riches.

Emily McKenzie,
Valedictorian



I firmly believe each and everyone of you, graduates, is capable of being the ideal woman today's world needs, wants, and looks up to. In your young lives you have met God. Mother M. Landeline
President of OLA



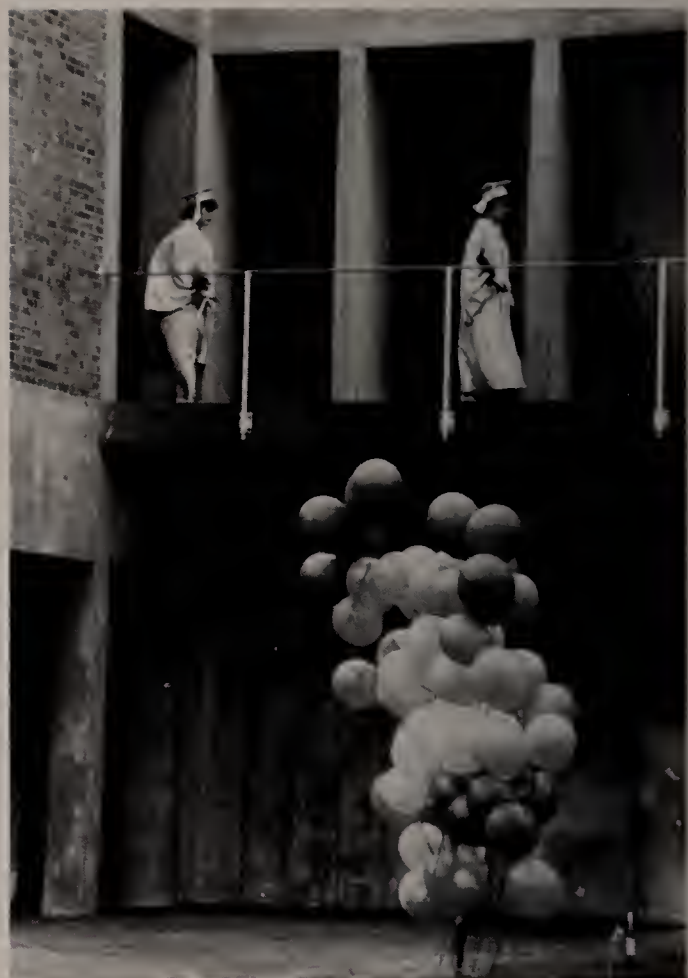
I call upon you, graduates of 1983 ... to live out your lives in time as women who believe in your own capacities, women who believe in God and His love for all people.

Sr. Constance, Principal



I think I speak for all of us when I say that the quality of sisterhood in our school has been the most important experience of our high school years. ... We have grown individually and as a group and are now prepared to face tomorrow.

Susan Wolf, Salutatorian







Daisy Chain



To you we give this
flower,
a fragile thing,
a symbol of all
we found good here,
friendship, fellowship, trust.
Preserve it, cherish it.
To you we give the task
of bringing it, unharmed,
through another year.
To join the chain of years
that binds us to each
other.



We accept
and pledge ourselves
to guard this fragile
symbol of our unity.
The chain will not be
broken.



Graduation - June 5, 1983

You are a very, very graced generation I think. As young people of your generation, you have high ideals. You want a world where hatred, hunger and war will exist no longer.
Peter A. Rosazza, Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford







I can't be contented with yesterday's glory; I can't live on promises winter to spring. Today is my moment, and now is my story; I'll laugh, and I'll cry, and I'll sing.

Today while the blossoms still cling to the vine, I'll taste your strawberries; I'll drink your sweet wine. A million tomorrows shall all pass away, 'ere I forget all the joy that is mine today.

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Someday we'll find it . . .

